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Prespects of Tariff Legislation Not Very Bright

CONFERREES STILL WIDE APART

A House Caucus May Decide Its Fate

Washington, Aug. 13, — Yesterday was anything but a day of rest for the tariff leaders. They were on the go from early morning until late at night, It was a day of conferences at the White House, at the private residences of the conferrees and at the hotels. Secretary throughout the afternoon.

The senate and house conferrees made no effort to get together, and they re-main as wide apart as when their meet-ing broke up on Friday night. The ormally most of the day, although at motime were they all together at onco. Chairman Wilson spent the day with Representative Breckinridge of Kansas at the Normendie hotel, and was there called upon by the other conferress. Mr. Wilson did not see the president

The meetings of the house men brought about a thorough understanding among them as to the line of action at the caucus coday, and in the subsequent spacealings of the senate and house. They reviewed the situation from every possible standpoint and prepared themselves for all emargencies. As one of them said it was like going over the field of battle and learning the topography of the ground on the night before the great fight.

satisfied themselves of the parliament-ary situation of the bill. They had done ary situation of the our. And the state of the greatest care toward securing an accurate and authoritative decision. Speaker Crisp had been asked to examine with care the precedents and it was under-Sceretary Carlisle, who as ex-speaker of the house is regarded as one of the best authorities on parhamentary precedure. From the examinations which had

From the examinations which had been made the conferrees were fully subfield that the house of representatives had the right to pass the senate bill now or at any time. This determination went much further than has heretofore been understood. It was that the house, having the actual physical possession of the tariff bill, could pass it with the senate amendments before the Hill resolution passed the senate or after the Hill resolution was

defeated.
That is, so confident was the house conferrees of their right to pass the bill at any time that they regarded their rights as entirely unaffected by anything the senare could do with the Hill resolution or with any other resolution. They recognized that there were some precedents against this position, but they regarded the overwhelming force of authority with them and they there-fore accepted it as sottled that the house

This conclusion was or the action of the portance in bearing on the action of the carens today. It assured them in the first place that there was no need of precipitate action toward accepting the senate bill before Mr. Hill's resolution and many could be

taken up in the sense at 12 o'clock, and it had been feared at first that the house caucus, which begins at 1 o'clock, would be compelled to take hasty action in accepting the senate bill in order to prevent the house from losing its opportanity to pass the senate bill by the adoption of the Hill resolution.

It was agreed, however, that no such basto was necessary. On the contrary, it was felt that the house, in having possession of the bill and a parliamentary right to pass it any time, had everything to gain and nothing to loss by demonstrate action. Under those circumstances it was deemed advisable to inform the house fully as to the situation and to explain that precipitation in accepting the senate bill would gain nothing to see what the senate would do might accomplish much good.

It was pointed out in this connection that the house need be in no four of the Hill resolution being rushed through. Mr. Wilson and his associates have some strong fremes in the senate, notably Senators Vilas, Gray, Lindsay and others, who could, if the occasion required, lusist upon a very complete debate of the Hill resolution, which might last from day to day. This the house conference at a senation of the thread of the truth bill, the to start the senate would be might accomplish much good.

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Entertaining these views, the house conferres did not believe that it was necessary or prudent for the house recessary or prudent for the house a resolution to at once ac-

accessary or prudent for the house casens to pass a resolution to at once accept the senate bill. They realize the situation is so critical that the question of accepting the senate bill might come before the caucus and develop such everwhelming and resistless strength that it would be useless to oppose it. They were prepared for this emergency and were ready to accept it if to ame. They would not, however, council it taemselves, and if it came it would have to be the outgrowth of this spontaneous sentiment in the caucus.

It was felt, however, that a dispassionate statement of the case, showing that the house would lose none of its rights to pass the senate bill by deferring action for a day or no, would bring about a conservativo result in the carcus. Exactly what this action will be was not definitely outlined, although the house conferrees folt that it would perhaps be best for the caucus to adjourn and wait to see what the senate did. Then, if need be, another caucus would be held and more intelligent

would be held and more intelligent action taken after the scuate had acted. In the meantime the house would lose nothing. If the Hill resolution was defeated—and the house conferrees think there is at least an area. feated—and the house conference think there is at least an even chance of its treat—then the conference between the senate and house could be resumed, with every prospect in the indigment of the house conferrees that a speedy accessment and report could be reached. If, on the other hand, it was passed, then the second canous could accept the

to desired.

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senate bill or take such when addion as it desired.

In any wront, the house conferress felt there would be nothing lost by writing for the senate to show what it incended to do. As yet, they say, the Hill resolution and similar moves in the senate are merely menances, and it is well enough to wait to see if they become accomplished facts.

Meantime, the senate is quiesdont and is disposed to resude in inactivity until the house shall have had an opportunity to express fiself on the situation. There is undoubtedly a desire on the part of the large majority of the Democratic senators, practically all of them, unless it be the Louisian senators, to have the house take possossion of the bill.

This is due to the general belief in the senato that the house, will accept the senato that the house, will accept the senate that if the bill should again go to the senate that it the bill should again go to the senate that if the bill should again go to the senate that if the bill should again go to the senate and the indefinitely postposed, while, on the other hand, it is believed that if the house should agree to the senate amendments the senate would acquiesce in this action and waive the technical this action and waive the technical this detien and waive the technical this decisions which might be misded over the possession of the bill, it is understood that even Sonator Hill, notwithstanding his opposition to the bill, wor'd be disposed to accept the favorable action of the bill to go to the prasidute without raising any parliamentary questions concerning it.

The Hill resolution has had its day in court, has gone to the calendar and could not be taken up except upon a vote of the senate. It is also suggested that without the actual possession of the bill, a mention for indefinite postponement would be until of the senator could scene possession would be through a conference and then to ask the house to return the bill.

The Hull resolution to reconsider its action, granting a conference and then to ask the house to r

CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST. Both Houses Will Probably Acjourn Be-

condition to be taken up and voice upon at any time.

When the senale adjourned on Friday, after giving the greater part of the day to the treaty, there was an understanding that the senate should go into fo. the purpose of taking a vote upon the freaty. It was also agreed that this should be done without further debute. The next order of business after the treaty shall have been passed upon will be Senator Chaudler's resolution for the investigation of the land of the contraction of the land of the contraction of the land of the

investigation of the Alabama elections.

After that all is uncertain, and there is no pecartanged program for the entire week. Almost everything will depend agon the action of the ionse on the tard bill, but whatever that action may be it can be counted upon as quite ecrain that the two remaining appropriation bills will receive final attention some time during the week. investigation of the Alabama elections.

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to sustend pre-codings on almost any day after Tue-day. If the how-o should decide upon the opposite course there is no saying what inight happon in the senate. The turiff is engrossing the attention of the house, and it has, so far, no program what ver for the week

RELAY BICYCLE RACE.

ident Clevieund's Message Reach

Denver Ahead of Time. DENVER, Aug. 18.—The relay bicycle race has ended. The time consumed in carrying the message from Washington against the former places is likely to be to this city, a distance of 2,937 miles, was 6 days, 10 hours and 37 minutes, a gain of 37 hours and 28 minutes over persons here believe Japan will make to everything the message of the property of the constraint of the strength which many persons here believe Japan will make to overthrow the dynasty at Pokin. gain of 37 hours and 23 minutes over scheduled time, breaking all records.
Georgo M. McCarthy was the last rider. At Sand creek he took the message and covered the necessary five miles in fits remarable time of 20 minutes. A. D. Elack took the bag from him and dolivered to Governor Watte a message from President Cleveland and to General McCook one from Greely. Bothrecipients immediately telegraphed acknowledging receipt of the messages, and Governor White made a speech that pleased his hourers.

The streets were thronged with people, and as McCarthy sped down Arapahos street into Sixteenth and up to the courthouse a mighty shout encouraged

yard a florce bull dog broke from a port, to which he was chained, and seized the

Further Detalls of the Attack on Wei-Hai-Wel.

CHINESE TOO WELL FORTIFIED

Vessels Were Repulsed by the Guns From the Chinese Forts-Fifty Shots Ec-Latest War Nous.

SHANGHAY, Aug. 12.—The Japanese squadrer that attacked Wei-Hai-Wei Friday, reports of which engagement were cabled to the Associated Press, consisted of 26 vessels. It is not definite. consisted of 26 vessels. It is not definitely known how roany of the fleet were men-of-war. The warships drew up in line of battle off the port and opened five early Friday morning. There were no Chinese warships in the vicinity and the engagement was entirely between Japanese men-of-war and the forts. The whoreabouts of the Chinese fleet were inknown. The forts, however, were able without much difficulty to repulse the atlack. About 50 shots were exchanged, but no material damage was

e repulse the attack. About 50 shots wers exchanged, but no mutorial damage was done on either side. The soldiers munning the guns of the fortifications showed themselves to be lamentably deficient in marksmanship. Moss of their shots were did directed, the she's either falling short of the vessels aimed at, or going wide of their marks.

Whon the fleet withdrew if proceeded to Port Arthur, which place is attacked friday evening. Little, if any, damage is reported to have been done at this latter place.

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The operations are regarded as having not been attempts to capture either Wei-Hai-Wei or Port Arthur, but simply ruses on the part of the Japanese commander to ascertain the exact position and strongth of the Chinese guns at the two places.

On Thursday last two small Chinese gunbeats were sighted going at full speed in the direction of Tion-Tsii.

DISPATCH TO THE TIMES

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LONDON, Aug. 13.—The Times publishes a dispatch from Tien-Tsin con-Both Houses Will Probably Acjourn Harford There are the End of the Week.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The hope is general about the senate that the present will be the last week of the session. This is based upon belief that the tariff bill will be disposed of in some wing early in the week, and with the tariff out of the syny final adjournment can be brought about at almost any time.

None of the appropriation fulls, with the exception of the sundry civil and the exception of the sundry civil and the exception of the sundry civil and the general deficiency, are yet to be acted upon to any extent by either house, and these two are in such an advanced sings in conference that a day of zealous work would probably suffice to part them both in shape to be sent to the president. The Climese port of the lary, with the evident to part them both in shape to be sent to the president. The Climese provides the conference that would hold congress for a day, and this is also in condition to be taken up and voted upon at any time.

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Only Twenty-Five Shots Fired. LONDON, Aug. 13.—A dispatch to The Times from Shanghai says that the Chinese official report of the orgagement at Wei-Han-Wei, states that only 25 shots were collanged between the Japanese warships and the forts. The report adds that one of the Japanese ships was hit there times and another over

The fire of the warships did no damage

NO NEWS AT WASHINGTON.

ernment is awaiting full and complete

from his vacation, which was spent in Maine. When approached regarding Maine. When approached regarding the investigation about to be made of his official conduct by the judiciary committee of the house, Judge Ricks said:

"I have been a good distance from home and five niles from a tolegraph station, and have been only partially advised of what has taken place. I must therefore deline for hos street into Sixteenth and up to do courthouse a nighty shout encouraged him in his final efforts.

All wheelness are talking of the remarkable time and congratulating the riders who have done such good work.

Induced For Lite by a Dog.

MOKINNEY, Ky., Aug. 13.—Miss Sis, Potry went to the house of Peter Hans, a German, living near Highland, thus county, on an errand. On entering the part of the process of fixed or wrong-doing.

Shot by a Jenious Russiand.

bhot by a Jenious Husband. yard a floree bull dog broke from a port, to which he was chained, and seized the girl, terribly lacerating her flesh and seized the girl, terribly lacerating her flesh and seriously injuring her, probably for life.

Death of Dr. Wettenstein.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—Dr. Julius Wolfenstein, who had attained prominence as an eye, car and throat specialist, died yesterday. He was a son of Dr. Wolfenstein, superintendent of the National Jowish orphan asylum.

LAKE TUG NUN DOWN. No One Hurt but the Crew Have a Narrow

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 18 .-The steamer Paritan of the Chicago, St. Disastrous Wreck on the At-Joseph and Benton Harbor Transporta-tion company ran into the tag Richmond and cut her in two. The Puritan was coming into the harbor and was raming munsaully close to the wharf and at an unusual rate of speed when she struck the tig, which was just leaving the dook. Fortunately there were no passengers in the tig at the time, but the crow of three had a narrow escape from being drowned.

The steamer City of Chicago had just arrived from Chicago had just arrived from Chicago with a loren with

The steamer City of Chicage had just arrived from Chicage with a large number of passengers, and there was great excitement among them as the Puritam rushed toward them full speed. In striking the Richmond, however, the Puritan took a tangent track, barely massing the big steamer Chicage. So great was the force of the arash that the Richmond was carried on the stem of the Puritant a hundred yards up the fiver before the headway of the steamer was spent, and then the wreck slipped from the firm grasp and sank in a minute. The captain and his crew got off outo the river bridge before she went down. It appeared to be the Puritan's fault and shey will probably be compelled to stand the loss, which is about \$2,500.

It Was Murder.

Camben, N. J., Aug. 13.— John Mo-Curdy, aged 29 years, of Stockton, was found Saturday night besides the tracks of the Atlantic City rahrond in an unconscious condition, and died on the way to a hospital. The physicians were told he died from injuries received on the railroad, but they subsequently found stab wounds on McCurdy's arms and back. The police have arrested George Bett, James Kelly and John Eckert, all of whom had knives in their possossion, on the charge of causing McCurdy's death. Witnesses say that McCurdy's death. Witnesses say that McCurdy's ried to act as peaconaker in a fight at the house of Bott's mother, and the suspects set upon him and chased him to the railroad.

Woman Hadly Heaton by Burglars.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 13.—Mrs.

William Wallace of this city was yesberday morning brutally beaten by
masked robbers at the house of J. W. masked robbers at the house of J. W. Proston, a farmer of Wheaton township, five noise from the city, and now lies at her home in this city in a critical condition. She was at the farm as a muse for Mrs. Presion, and about 2 o'clock in the morning, while asleep on the ground thoor, heard a noise at the back kitchen door. She arose and went into the kitchen, and as she opened the door, was senzed by two masked men, dragged into the yard and beaten into the consistent from the sense of all the money it contained, about \$33.

The following is the standing of the clubs in the National League up to and including Sunday's games:

Baltimore 57 New York 55 rooklyti

Louis 6; Baltanore 20, New York 1: Philadelphia 16, Washington 7; Philadelphia 16, Washington 4: Brookiyn 11, Boston 10; Pittsburg 3, Louisville 2; Clayeland II, Chicago 9,

chison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

TWO TRAINS RUN TOGETHER

gers injured and the Engines and Combination Express and Baggage Cars Com pletaly Demolished—Telegraphic Order

head-oud collision occurred on the Atchison, Topoka and Santa Fe, between Hardle and Gibbs, Mo., at 8:30 yestorday morning between express train No. 5, westbound, and express No. 4, sastbound, resulting in two trainmen being killed and several passengers injured, and the engines and combination express and baggageears completely de-molished. According to orders the trains were to have met at Gibbs, and is alleged No. 4 violated the orders

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The killed are: Engineer Humphreys of express No. 4, kansas City, and George Caplinger, express messenger of No. 5, burnot in the wreek.

The injured are: Dan Milabough of Chicago, bagagananin of No. 4, badly bruised and burt internally, hay de: #1.

E. Derricht, Chicago, baggagenan of No. 5, cut and bruised from head to foot, will probably dio; Engineer Dally, on No. 5, of Port Madison, shoulder badly hurt; Fireman Mart Fogarty of Fort Madison, on No. 5, badly bruised, will recover; Fireman F. P. Skyles, on No. 4, of Kansas City, bruised; Brakeman Holmes of No. 5, of Fort Madison, hand smashed; Justin McCarthy, 22 years old, of Chicago, and Walter M. Durbin, 23 years old, of Milwanke, ankle cut.

The trains met on a slight curve and came together with a terrific force. Both engineers applied the airbrakes and reversed their engines.

As soon as the passengers and those of the train crew not hurt recovered from the shock they proceeded to resone the unfortunate yictims. Engineer

from the shock they proceeded to resone the unfortunate victims. Engineer Humphreys of No. 4 was found at his post with one of his limbs cut off at the thigh and his head almost split in two. He died in a few minutes. Express Messenger Caplinger was instantly killed.

New Switchmee's Organization.

KANNAS CITY, Aug. 13.—At a moss meeting last night 400 local switchmen for Kannas City," which is a starter in helped organization to take the place of the direction of a new molitonal switchmen of this country and Canada, asking them to send the new organization to take the place of the record of the place of the country and Canada, asking them to send delegates to a national convention to be delegates to a national convention to be and there exists the country and Canada, asking them to send delegates to a national convention to be delegates to a national convention to be and the forest part of the convention of the tracks and the country in the full to perfect the new organization.

Runners of a Shooting Scrape.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 13.—Contradictory reports are received from Jafferson barrian proton of the tracks. Bean fired a gen at party of fishermen from this city and a party of fishermen from this city and a party of the fisher was soic and killed and another the budy wounded. The party from bore and the work of the cases of the fisher was soic and killed and another budy wounded. The party from bore agard yee and the country of the proton of cylinion as to the cause of the fisher.

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runtedle be reports of the battles as a report of figures of the figures of the place named is felt by officials of the government here. At, or near Port Arthur, Li Hung Chang has his great military stores, arsends and other resources for a continuation of warlke operations. Both Port Arthur and Wol-Hai-Wei are in the line of disciptions and Wol-Hai-Wei are in the line of disciptions and by the performance of the perfor

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 13.—Yesterday morning two unknown negroes were found dead by the side of the Florida Central and Peninsula railroad track about four miles from the city. They are thought to be the negroes who brutally assaulted Policeman Diliton Saturday night. It is supposed that they 529 urday night. It is supposed that they boarded an outgoing freight train in 461 order to escape and were thrown off by the trainmen.

PEARL HARBOR DESCRIBED.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 13.-The steum

er Arawa brings the following advices from Honolula under date of Aug. 4: Japan was preparing to take a big pand in settling the Hawaiian affairs when the difficulty with China came up. Pearl harbor, which was lately taken possession of by the United States, has been surveyed and the commander thus describes it.

"The more I see of Pearl harbor the

"The more I see of Pearl harbor the more I am impressed with its military and commorcial advantages. I have visited all the principal barbors of the world and have never seen one that can compare in any way with this one. Twenty miles of wharves could be built there cheaper than any other place in the world, as deep water is so close to the short.

Ten thousand dollars' worthfor bonds have been disposed of at par since the establishment of the ropublic. The previous price was 98. A native jury in a native court refused to take an oath and will be tried for dis-

to care in oach and will be treat for dis-loyalty.

The republican party has been formed to correct the crooss alleged to be due to haste in framing the constitution.

Today brought 81 delinquent taxpayers into court for trial. Among others ex-Princess Kialami paid her taxes under remest.

ran voicino viai kan has become un-meantly active, and the walls of the crater are caving in on every side. The lake Lovet has rison soveral feet. Minister Damon has arrived home from San Franciseg. He thinks import-ant trade can be opened with British Columbia.

ant trade can be opened with British Columbia.

From Fiji comes a report of a native revolt in the island of Vanna Levu, which has been suppressed by the government forces. The trouble arcse out of "Euveniwa" or "devil worship."

The robels surprised the untive forces sent against them and killed several. This is the only act of cannibalism since 1876. Sir J. B. Thurston and the constabulary stormed the robellious and succeeded in dispersing them. succeeded in dispersing them.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—An accident that caused much excitement occurred yesterday morning at the St. Panerus station of this city. The Scotch express train arrived in the station at 6:20 a. m. Instead of slowing up, the train dashed ahead and overshot the buffer stops at the ond of the rails. The forward portion of the train including a Pullman car, was wrecked and 19 presences.

Brakes Failed to Work,

LONDON, Aug. 13.-An accident that

car, was wrecked and 19 passengers were injured. The engine driver and stoker had a marvelous escape from death. The accident was due to the unexplained failure of the brakes to work. WATERFOWN, Wis., Aug. 13.—Yester-day, at noon, fire broke out in the Globe mill and soon extended to the elevator. It was at one time feared it would ex-

woo was telegraphed for help, but be-fore their engines arrived the fire was under control. Elevator and mill were totally destroyed, Loss, \$70,000; insur-ance, \$46,500, divided among 25 com-panies. Supposed cause of the fire, spontaneous combustion. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 13.—Fritz Meyers, grand tyler of the grand lodge of Masoas of Kansas, died at his resi-dence in Leavenworth yesterday after-noon. He has been connected with all the grand bodies of Masonry in Kansas

Yal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

"COME, NOW, OLD CODGER."

General Taylor was a little careess in dress and never wore a complete regulation suit except when imperative duty compelled. He often a broad brimmed straw but. One ing in the tavern office with three prother officers, all veterans of the prairies and frontiers, and all roughly ressed. On the arrival of the east ern stage a sprightly young officer, fresh from the military academy, fine in his dress and a little overcon fident of manner, appeared upon the

He glanced superciliously at the rustic looking men who sat talking and smoking and then addressed the eldest, Colonel Taylor, for informa-

"Welt old man, how are the Inlians now?

"I believe, sir, they are giving considerable trouble," replied Colone) the officer, with assurance. "Well, we'll fix matters soon. I'm an army

officer and on my way to take a hand

in the war. How are the crops?" "Very fair, sir, I understand, where the Indians can keep quiet." And so on with pert questions from the youthful officer and very respect answers from Taylor, who sturdily kept up the imputed character

without betrayal. At last the young man grew generous. your neighbors take something— nave a drink with me,"

his company by the senior officer to see in the full uniform of a colonel coming straight toward him the

said reflectively: "Come, now, old codger." "Oh, with Colonel Taylor simply

Taylor smiled when near him and

After a day or so the colonel called up the young officer, and when he attempted an apology for his rude-"My young friend, you have had a

good lesson. Let me give your piece of advice that I think may be of immenseadvantage to you-never judge That was the end of the affair. Colonel Taylor never again alluded

to it.- "Life of General Taylor."

A cowley up from the Texas panhandle was a guest at the house, and as the clerk who attended to him is still in Denver we will allow him to tell the story in his own way: "He had on store clothes and a red necktie, and what be didn't know wasn't worth was too much for an honest, literal soul. knowing. When he started up to his He read it "hair-brush"—hyphenized, folding bed in it, and, if he wished, the standing and unquestionably accepting bellboy would show him how it worked, it not as a refined implement of art, but But not much. He dithit want to be as the homely adjunct of the dressing shown anything. He knew a thing or table. Nothing can ever make that line

wo about the city, no did, even it he again, for dat young woman, it into a pocify from. Nor will be ever be asked to read Browning to her more—be on that floor, and a chambermaid

A Casety Opinion. called me to take a look in his room. And what a sight met my eyes! The bottom drawer of the byreau was pulled out as far as it would come, and in it sharper tried to retain bim and was were all the rugs in the room, with a smoothing over his greated conducts. towel spread over one end for a-pillow. Evidently he had tried to sleep there, for pinned upon the glass was a sareas-tic legend reading: 'Gol dern yere fold-ing beds. Why don't you make 'em longer and put more kivvers onto 'em? Mebbo you expect a man to stand up and sleep in your durned old cubberd.' The 'durned old enuberd' was one of on best folding beds."—Denver Field and

The Growth of Electric Railroads. "The growth of the use of electricity as a motive power is remarkable," said

E. L. Carson, an electrician of Boston "Two years ago there were only 161 electric railways in the United States. while now there are over 500. Six years age an electric car with two motors cost \$4,500, while the bids for the last contract I knew to be given ran from \$640 to \$1,500, and the former was the price at which it was given, the manufacturers being reliable men. It seems singular

"People will never tire listening day, "but you never hear of any of them telling of their running experi-ences. It is not because they never run, for all of us have been through that school. No man ever went into battle but that he was glad when it was over. The legs of the bravest get very weak in the presence of shot and shell, and bravery, after all, is only a matter of honor—the man without honor is a cow-ard. The honorable man has nothing to fear, and in battle he would suffer 10. 000 deaths rather than have a comrade say he failed to do his whole duty. But

st to running—yes, I have run. Tell you about it? Certainly.
"One afternoon while I was in charge of the rear guard on a march in Virginia a number of men dropped out of the rule for the property of humans of humans." the ranks for the purpose of hunting 'applejack.' The commanding officer of ment, return to the little town through which we had passed a half hour before and arrest the stragglers. I obeyed the the 'applejack' hunters in charge. On the return, as it was late in the day, we moved at a leisurely pace. A half mile from the town a lane crossed the road on which we were traveling. This lane was over a small rise of ground, so that

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itself. While wondering what the fellow—for by this time I discovered that
the object was a colored man—was up
a to a dripk with me." to I was near enough to speak. 'Don't stop,' said the man. 'Go as fast as you ledged the bold young warrior.

to I was near enough to speak. 'Don't stop,' said the man. 'Go as fast as you can. The 'Federates'll git you. Dey's pledged the bold young warrior.

A few days later at Fort Drane the right ober de hill. Go as fas' as young officer was mortified and as can. I gave the order, and away we went as fast as horses could carry us We had just crossed the mouth of the lane when the 'Federates' appeared on

the summit of the little hill. came sailing down the lane, shooting at every jump. We put spurs to our horses and presented as small a target as possible by lying low on their necks. The abashed young man asked is some experienced officers what he should do. They laughingly said:

as possible by lying low on their necks. It was a hot race, with the chances in favor of the Confederacy. For two should do. They laughingly said:

miles the 'graybacks' chased us, keeping up a constant and rapid fire; but, thanks to our horses, we escaped without the loss of a man. That was not the only time that I ran, but the story will suffice for this time."—Louisville Cou-

Trouble in the Browning Societ A reading of a line of Browning's which I don't think has ever presented itself to the Browning society was offer-

ed in all honesty the other day by a young gentleman reading aloud to a young lady, at her request-need I say she was a Bestoniane?—the "One Word More" with which Brownin; dedicated his "Men and Women" to his wife.

He who blows through bronze may breat through silver the reader gave forth with cadence

shown anything. He know a timing to again, for that young woman, fit into did live down on the range.

a poet's dream. Nor will be ever be

A Costly Opinion.

Judge Ira Perley believed in the jutice of his client's cause. He would not calist in it otherwise. At one time smoothing over his crooked conduct as well as he knew how, when the judg astonished him by exclaiming, "I think you have acted like an infernal scoun "Is there any charge for that opin-

"Yes, sir; \$5!"—San Francisco Ar-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Doc. 7. Case No. 8198. Page 105. Meridoth Simmons, Piantiff. Ailen Common Lilzabeth Bond, et al, Defend'ts Pleas. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Olio, and to me directed. I will offer for sal-at the east door of the Court House, is Lims Allen C Janty, Olio. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th. A. D., 1999

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DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL CON-

The Democrate of the 1st sub division of the 3rd Judicial District with meet in conten-tion at Celina, Ohio on

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at it o clock a m to put in nomination ac undidate for Jud, a to be voted for at the next general election and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention of represent titlen is said convention as the convention of represent titlen is said convention as the convention of the convention of the convention is the convention of the convention is the convention of the convention in 1892 and one vote to fifty or over The above apportionment gives the counties to the sub division the following representation in the convention

Total 198
Necessary to a choice 35
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H L LONY Secretary

The publishers of the Republican Gazette are trying in vain to defend their County Commissioner for his stupid blunders which is so expensive to the people of Allen county Os man will keep them busy explaining all Republican officials—a good ante election promiser, but not much on fulfilling his promises after he gets

The Republican managers are sor ry they let Jim Osman be elected commissioner last November His official course has effectually spiked the guns of those howlers woo de manded a change in the political complexion of the county officer- He 19 proving such an expensive luxury that a comparison between him and the two Democratic members shows the latter up in the most favorable

The editor of the Republican party organ in the city implores the two unentiment to the constitution provid Democratic Commissioners of the major the election of senates by di county to let their own work go and look after that portion of the county which belongs to the territory in cluded in the district of Osman, the Republican Commissioner The Ga zette says that he does not know how to transact the business pertaining to his office and should be educated at the expense of the public

The Republican managers in Allen county are in trouble. Between the blundering methods of the Republi can commissioner which will cost the people of his district hundreds of dol lars, and the general taxpayers as much more, and the senseless attempts of the Republican Carette to defend found in the so called 'brecches Bible,' him, in waich they lampoon him with out knowing it the managers see their party in desperate straits There is a scheme on hand to send Osman, the lated. Unto Adam also and to his wif commissione", and Farmer Campbell, did the Lord make breeches of skins the defender, on an excursion, to re and clothed them main away until Osman's term has expired They argue that they would then be incapacitated from doing any further haim to the cause

In a blundering attempt to defend Commissioner Osman in his misfeas ance in public office the editor of the Gazette is forced to display his own ignorance of public alfairs, and he does so with singular ability In Sunday's edition he makes a ildiculous statement that certain property owners were not pleased because the engineer had located a certain bridge in Percy township and wanted it. changed. With that as his text the which she was to be head. She had her editor chatters away in the most idi otic manner without saving anything except in condemnation of the propoexcept in condemnation of the proposition in furtherance of them sites to change the location of this. The new order, of which Miss Diezel is superioress is now fully established, and the fact is due to her fine business bridge Now, as a matter of fact the only person in Allen county who wanted the location of this bridge

changed was Jim Osman, the Repubchanged because he had made a requistion for the wrong kind of a bridge Q Judge, has been tried for forging and having it on hand had to find mahatma lotters. He over was charged abutments to put it on Instead of with sending such false documents to the engineer locating the bridge, as the fur and faithful Anno Besant hor the Gazette states, there has been self Colonel Olcott was the person be a bridge on that spot for a quarter of a fore whom the trial was conducted in century, and every property owner in London the township excepting Osman is on posed to the change Thus every then outside of theosophical change the society humorous. It was that if the society temporary utters against that act is of James Osman

For some time newspaper editors Stanley Hall of John Hopkins university rying to teach him to write English He seems a well disposed gentleman with excellent ide is on child training But this poor min unfortunitely had no parent or grandian to make him serie an apprenticed up on a newspaper never learned to write. Ho does the est he can under such disadvantages when he wants to put his thoughts into he is ignorant of its resources He is ac-

He Will Write Good English Yet.

English but he fails for the reason that German and heaven knows how many other languages but is short on his rule, his magazine contributions are not understand this by readers of plain Eng lish The articles we loaded down with quotations from foreign tongues But we have strong hopes of him now

torested in his literary attempts and shown him his mistakes Wo give him the credit of saying that he is clever and cutches on quick. His lust paper in The Forum on 'The New Psychology' comes neurer being written in English than anything we have seen from his pen It is time he still makes a few bad breaks, as when he says our psychophy stology consists of only vague snatch; of urant in autiphon but we forgive him Keep on trying President Stanley Hall If at first you don't suc cced-----

The day of the newspaper correspond ent is not over, although telegraph reportang has wared out so many of the guild The telegraph sends us in sterio typed form agencial account of a hatever m atters of interest occur il a world over But in the prepuration of the huge quantities of 'fliney' which must feed the daily nows null there is no time for close observation or even impressive writing There is no space for anything beyond a skeleton of fact which is not always fut and that is the worst of it Here is where the work of the true newspaper corre pondent may come in

Where any excut of nation il interest has happened afte the telegraph newsman has finished his work and sent off his disprtches the correspondent may go as long as he is in office. He is like over the ground carefully observing things the other necessarily left and giving a graphic description of them In a few touches covering perhaps not more than a column he may give a better idea of a situation than three columns of telograph news have been able to do. We find this of duly ocomrence. The newspaper correspondent should practice assidnously the art of writing He should learn to use pare picturesone powerful English He has more time to choose his words and his incidents thu the telegraph reporter has Above all he should not neglect the slight grapine points that tell so much The correspondent who trains himself to write what people always want to read will find there is a place

> The joint resolution proposing an rect vote of the pec; le passed the house by a fact thirds majority. There is one rgument in its fiver at any rito would be hicker to buy up a whole Some sountr s 1dly state tha 11 Jishitine maght the all the fatal objection to it.

mill d flus a spiending over your States and from I may. A visit to ones in like that ought to keep even half of the number this utury half att unakes off

The advocates of bloomers and dres ceform among women have a very an cient authority for their doctrine. It is which was one of the first chitions of the Scripture ever trunslated into Eng lish In that Bible the third chante of Genesis, twenty first verse was trans

Cetharine Drexel A woman of much business ability is Catherine Dievel now a mun As a young woman she had control of a great fortune and, whit is more she spent it after her own trainen, which for the most part, was in the way of philan Sho 19 a fervent Catholic and much of her woulth went to found and support missions imong the negroes in the south, in whom as a southern work this work that she herself was led to be nome a nun It was not to be expected that such a woman would immerse he self in a subordinate place in some obscure convent. Instead she used her standing and influence to secure persuas and to establish a new order of nears of wheth the rest in way She retuned full control of her own money She followed her own plane with reguld to her older and

qualities - Brooklyn Citizen.

Judge's defoure will strike the hear should pronounce on the question of one more nail in the political collin ma letters then it would take on itself to affirm the existence of mahatmas. which was contrary to true theosophical policy He did not deny manufacturing the said letters, porther did he fore The funny part of the trial was that he was retunily acquitted in consequence of this truly lawscribe defense lo hatmis-those mysterious beings who can flort around in their nightrobes and visit us from the other side of the clobe any time we are off in a room by our solves-has been one of the cardinal other textbooks of the cult Blavatsky ready generally known herself founder of the society in Amer ica, declared to all the world that she got her knowledge 'precipitated' into har brain out of thin an or otherwise by her master- the mysterious and pretern streadly wise mahitimes. And now come Judgo and all the rest and leave us to believe that after all there may What will be ome of us? Where are those it inscendent it powers to be an tained by everybody who refruins from its placed in a comparising position by eating annual food and imbahes the all this affair and cannot or will not ex those to inscendental powers to be at of his stomach?

Queerest of all is the letter of that honest we n in Annie Besunt She says that militim are and they do com mumeric by precipiating thoughts into your brain. Play did thus precip. tate add is auto the skull of W Q J But in an unfortunite moment Judge thinking the better to serve the mahats. thinking the better to serve the minhats, so to speck in utiliced full be acquired.

It is ferrold who is compromised the landwriting in which St Blw it-ky had delivered her wisdom to mankind. When a mah it precipitated a thought the based of the man which states all wising in reporting the man. When a mah it precipitated a thought the try you at ill, but in my perplexity and district State in otherwise Frank the should have its will if he crime by the man in the man i

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By CAPTAIN CHARLES KING.

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'I know," explanad Chester think it bust that no one but you should hear mything of the matter for the present until I have investigated fur ther It was nearly half past 3 this morning as I got around here on 5's post, inspecting sentimely and came suddenly in the dathness upon a man arraying a ladder on his shoulder I or dead him to half. The toply was a violent blow and the ladder and I were dropped at the same instant, while the man sprang into space and darted off in the direction of No 5 I followed quick is I could, heard the challenge and the cares of hilf and should being and the cares of hilf and should lenge and the cares of hilf and should lenge and the cares of hilf and should the man got safely away. Of course there is much talk and specialistical about it around the post this morning, for several people heard the shots besides the gard, and although I fold Leary and others to say nothing I know it is all first thing I and though it others to say nothing I know it is all first thing I and the post the south and the post are safely trad to vour mothing to the subject and the post the man of the post in the directions. It will be into full price of the confession by I would be a subject to be subject and the post after the first the first blow in the confession by I would be subject to the subject and the post after the first blow in the latter is will be a subject to see you off and will the have a latter it is will be into the latter to say nothing I know it is all first to be a continued to the subject and the post are safely trad to vour mother must not be also after the subject and the post are safely trad to vour mother must not be also and the colonal traditions. At the city of the south the confession that a ready generally known.

Oh, well come in to breakfast, there is much the colonal to a risk; read the colonal to the south the confession that the safe the colonal to the south the south the confession to the soft the post the south the colonal traditions. The subject of the south the colonal traditions and the post and the po should pronounce on the question of ther It was nearly half past 3 this whether he did or did not forge mahat morning as I got around here on 5's solves—has been one of the cardinal doctains of theosoph. It is containly guard, and atthough I told Leary and affirmed in Psotenic Buddhism and others to say nothing I know it is all

Pirdon me sir, I cannot I must Pirdon me sit, I cannor I must get back home It fore guard mount and Rollins is piolably waiting to see me now I—I could not discuss it at the table for there are some singular fea tures about the matter '

the colonel with a sudden and deep anxiety
'Will air an effici of the garrison

Who?

'Mr Jerrold sir''
'Jerrold Why I got a note from him not 10 minutes ago saying he had in end is ment in town and asking per englistment in town and according if mission to so before guard mounting if Mr. Hall was to all Hall wanted to go Mr Hill was ready Hall wanted to go with him, It rold wrote, but Hall has not uphed for permission to leave the

into Indice schall he write it out in he and district Leaght sight of the man he looked his for ild and two minutes initiation Blay its 15 hand and delivered it to various persons. This Beyn't was face to say she thought was might; raily and finder ought it have done it But it wish torget. Oh, not Might outsides by printfed to ask what it was, then?

Somewhat treating is great two minutes sections shows a much in love as he after the shots were fixed I inspected and it 15 electron and he came bold and its on where and he came bold in the son where and he came bold and cased and touch it if our three will low in the bedroom and his bold had cased and touch it if our three will see heart sir he will tell you that he also though the limps were burning very low in the bedroom and his bold had cased and though it liour three will be lower that the shots were fixed I inspected and it 15 electrons shows a much in 15 or until true, and it is careful and it 15 electrons shows a much in 15 or until true, and it 15 electrons shows a much in 15 or until true, and it 15 electrons shows a much in 15 or until true, and it 15 electrons shows a much in 15 or until true, and it 15 electrons shows a much in 15 or until true, and it 15 electrons shows a much in 15 or until true, and it 15 electrons shows a much in 15 or until true, and it 15 electrons shows a much in 15 or until true, and it 15 electrons shows a much in 15 or until true, and it 15 electrons shows a much in 15 or until true, and it 15 electrons shows a much in 15 or until true, and it 15 electrons shows a much in 15 or until true, and it 15 electrons shows a much in 15 or until true, and it 15 electrons shows a much in 15 or until true, and it 15 electrons shows a much in 15 or until true, and it 15 electrons shows a much in 15 or until true, and it 15 electrons shows a much in 15 or until true, and it 15 electrons shows a much in 15 or until true, and it is electron shows and it is

as daming a in case an individual is was then there and resented my visit so apparently full of life and health was

man's Jud, ment to be I nocked down, but if you had killed him it might have Several of the state constitutions say distinctly that no law shall be consisted fix down blow will be for him. That is the ing the amount of duringes which may works place of the matter. What could ter? In a led have happened to is. Of course he must go in must. I'll see the adjutant right after his liki ist. I'll be over early, Chest r And with grave and wor

As he turned two Chester Leard him stying again to himself 'About the worst thing he could have done-the worst thing he could have done! ' And the captums he as sink within him.
What would the colonel siy when he from us. There we say as now however knew how for far worse was the ford stong Mr Jeriold had done to him and

CHAPPER VII

Before guard mounting almost half an hom before his usual time for ap pearing at the office, Colonel May ard hurned into his desk sent the or derly for Cupt nu Chester and then the clocks in the sargeant majors room he ad han close and lock the door. As he subject of the shooting was already under discussion among the men there assembled this action on the part of the chief was considered highly signifi cant It was builty five minutes before Chester came, looked surprised at find ing the door looked, knock d and was

dosk the domb misery in the eyes the write and horizon it all carried him delegations of the colonel's eyes would take no doubt. back 20 years to that gloomy morning in the disemutes when the story was passed around that Captain Maynurd and lost a wife and an intimate friend during the previous might. Chester saw at a glance that despite his precautions the blowleid come the truth been

reverled at one foll awoop

Lock the door again Chester, and
come here. I have some questions to ask

The captum silently took the chair which was indicated by a wave of the colonel's hand and waited. For a monent no word more was spoken. The old soldier white and trembling stringe ly resented himself at the desk and covered his face with his buids. Twice he drew them with feebly straking rich, healthy blood, tones and strengthens the nerves, and rally the sturned faculties and face the trying orded. Then a shiver passed through his irane and with sudden lift of the head he fixed his gaze on Ches

ter 5 fice and lunched the question Chester is there any kindness to a man who has been through what I have in t ling only half a tale as you have

The cuptum colored red I am at a loss to unswer you coloned he said effect buck reflection. You know far more than you did half an hour ago, and what I have I could not bear to tell

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not speak without it, read this. I found it, open among the resebushes in the garden where she must have dropped it when out there with you Read it Tell me whit it means for, God knows, can't believe such a thing of her [Copyright, 1894 by the J. B. Lappineett Co]

He handed Chester a sheet of note paper. It was most and bluried on the first page but the inner pages, though damp, were in good condition. The first, second and third pages were close this, second and third pages were close the vovered in a bold, neurons hand that Chester know well to was farrold's writing beyond a doubt and Chester's face grew hot as he read and his horst transfer of the control turned cold as stone when he fanshed

If the source and were altimed by the shots sust after fleft you. All was quiet when less than some seconds before Chaster.

ould coutral himself sufficiently to speak. I wish to God the bullet had gone through his heart. he said.
"It has gone through nune—through mine! This will I ill her mother. Ches tri," end the colonel, springing sud donly to his feet, "she must not know it. She must not dream of it. I tall you be would stretch her in the dust, dend for she love it to club with all her. for she loves that child with all her strength with all her being. I believe for its two mother loves in one. Sho had a son old r than Alice by several years her fit than—her glory he was -but the boy inherited the fither's presourte and murulsive mature. He leved a ful atterly becouth him and would have mented their when he was only 20. There is no question that he loved her back in a valuation and By Jove in see Learn sur he will tell you that he also th a ht it must be Mr. Icrold 'less at his fe t mil from that div to The young scapegrace! Been off to thus they nor he and of him, never town I sur!

"I should said Chester quickly, the said as for the method of the method." It may it mit resting to the rest of the country to be as 1 by much a mass life town I sail so t to mile any st tement to me
Well Chest i I will hand him up develop lit so that now my great emo new Ims—this buts me what to do

The captum was silent a few moments. It was the king intently.

Does she know you have that let

be collected for eausing the death or in my of a person. Laddonly the frum tess of three constitutions had in mind exactly the scheetive and hypnotic in fluence of railway corporations ever legical structs when they made this provision.

During the fiscal year that closed frumes 30 a great number of American for many contents. This contents had been either draft which is the west thing that s happened in the regim in time to be a given that closed have happened to is Of course he must frum the first sum that turned over the page of look for the superscention. Maxward shock has head, "I looked Signature and that postsoript about the shots. That stutled me and I read it here just being you came and then could account for your conduct—some thin, I could not do before. God of hewen would my man behove it of her? It is incredible! Chester, tell me everything you kin w now - every thing you suspect I mu t see my way

And then the cuptain, with halling and reluct the tought to fold his story—
how he had stimbled on the ladder.

By the the transfer of the ladder to the ladder that the transfer of the ladder to the ladder that the ladder back of the colonel's quarters and learned from No 5 that some one hal been prowling 1 - k of buchelors row how he returned there afterward, four the ladder at the site wall and six the tall form I sue from her window, how he had given chase and been knocked breathless, and of his suspicious and Levry a is to the identity of the strain ger
The colonel bowed his head still deep

er and ground laked. But he had stall other questions to ask "Did you see-my one else at the wmdow?

Not while he was there '

'I saw 'faltened Chester, 'nobody The shade w's pulled up, while I was standing then, after I had tripped on the luider — I suppood the noise of my

Stumble had aw il nid her? 'And was that all? Did you see nothing more?'

[TO BE CONTINUES.]

Antomette Storling is becoming a fa-miliar figure upon the platform at the great temper one meetings. She speaks sometimes though not at my great length. Most often her speech is merely a brief introduction to her song. Of these octasies, she usually sings with out myaccon panment Itisvery inter esting to see the grout singer come for ward so simply as she does questly dressed with no music in her hand at one of the pack I Exercish dispress ings, and ly means of her beautiful rice helding the doise throng breith esswith attention Coming as in inter lade in a apassioned speaking to the ox cited crowd the effect is usually delight ful —Loudon Letter

Prevailing Woman

It is interesting to note the trades and professions into which wom a significant more and more finding them w mattreet course. An up town p dat r d | f | before sid h ager cy of thopostoffice bus recently cane | set and data arrived actuation into the care of a young woman and less limited business firefaire flags.

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to telegraphy
It is not unusual to find young womon m charge of coalvards about town, evid nth artending to sales as well as keeping books. A newly established tacket office on the New York Central s Hulam division has been put in care of a young wom in who already has a nodding argumn mee with half the patrons of the office. She occupies her let object of interest to ill that come and go at the states Two young women at Mount Vernon

drive i delivery with a and get about with busine slike dispatch — New York

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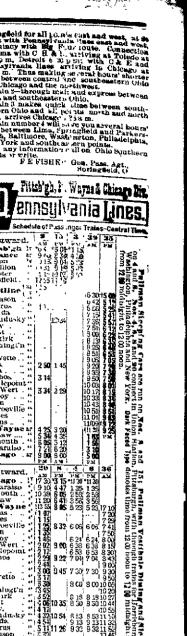
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Five hundred people witnessed brilliant game for four innings yes terday afternoon, but in the fatul fifth Findlay pounded out a victory. Up to the fifth inning the score stood 8 to 2, and it looked as though Findlay was booked for a defeat, bu hard luck struck the Lima boys, and such a pounding as was administered to Woods! Woods may be a good

to Woods! Woods may be a good pitcher, but he nor no other man can pitch every game. Brandenberg, Findlay's right fielder, pitched for the visitors, and for the first three innings was easy, the boys hitting him at will, but after that Lima and do nothing with him. He could do nothing with him. seemed to imprave every inning.

Moore made a rank error in the third next batter on a brilliant running eatch, which had the wings of a home

Ferrall caught the crowd by his brilliant stops. Himes caught a poor game, making several costly errors. Whiteman was hit by a pitched ball. in second inning, on the head and he fell like a dead man, but pluckily got up and played the rest of the game like an old soldier. Johnson, Find-lay's short stop, played an excellent game, and Wood caught finely. Lima was first at but but received

a goose egg. Moore got to first Niblock went to first on a hit t Brandeaburg, who failed to stop it Moore went out on third. Ferral hit a single. Donovan hit to John the side. Findlay also failed to scor in their half. Fowler flew to Whit man. Brandenberg hit a liner to Stokes, who threw him out and John

son flew out to Moore. In the second Lima hit the bal hard and scored five runs. Whitman was hit and Meore ran for him. Ilines hit a single, Moore going to second; buth men scored on Stoke three-bagger. Sommers hit a single and Stokes scored. Sommers stole second on Wood's sacrifice. Moore hit a single and Sommers scored. Niblock hit a two-bagger, Moore scoring. Ferrall went out on a fly to Ogden and Donovan went to first on an error. Whitman was easy and the

Findlay scored one run. Wood hit for two bases and advanced to rius hit a high ball in tront of the plate, Illnes catching it. Ogden hit single, Woods scoring. Schwartz

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connect in the fourth. Lima was retired without a run in the fifth, but in Findlay's half Lima went to pieces, allowing nine runs to score. Derby hit a single; Fowler hit a single, Derby scoring: Bradenberg hit a single, Fowler scoring: Johnson bit a single and scored Bradenberg: Wood little single, and Cook went out to Ferral: Pastorious hit to Johnson, Woods scoring; Ogden hit a single, Pastorious scoring, and Schwartz

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Ferral played a game that pleased everybody yesterday.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Orieans House, Twickenham, where Louis Philippe lived when duke of Orleans, is in the property market. In later days, staying as an exiled king at the Star and Garter, Richmond, he walked one day to Twickenham for the purpose, as he said, of seeing some of the old tradesmen who had served him when he resided there. The first person to recognize him was an old man, who dolled his hat and hoped his royal high ness was well. The recognition, however, was not mutual. "Perhaps," said the old man, "your royal highness will romember me when I tell you that I keep the Crown"—an alchorse close to the entrance of Orleans House. "Do you?" said Louis Philippe. "Let me congratulate you. You are able to de what I am not."—London News.

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MAGGIE'S GHOST.

The late Creed Haymond, chief counal of the Southern Pacific, could hardly be called a dabbler in the occult or a eliever in things supernatural, and yet, as his intimate friends will remember, he did believe implicitly that he had seen one ghost.

The story—for there was a romance, and a tragic one, connected with this but redeemed himself by retiring the ghost-was not one that the lawyer joyed his personal confidence. He did not like to be charged with superstitions fancies, nor did he appreciate attempts rillant catches and Stokes by his to ridiculo him out of his faith in the ovidence of his own keen eyes. To his death he maintained firmly that it had

> It was early in the fifties when Haymond, then a stranger in California, became an express rider. He used to make regular trips into the mountains, visiting the camps at stated intervals, carrying in his big saddlebags letters papers and such small articles as could be transported in this way,

> On one of his first trips away up in camp, where a rich strike had been a man named Rodden. In a small, comfortable house close against the wall of rock which rose behind the camp a light was burning as Haymond rode door brought forth the occupant. To Haymond's request for lodgings the man growled a surly response and re-

> luctuntly let him in. The express rider was surprised to see sitting beside the little table, on which stood the lamp, a young and pretty woman. He was surprised to recognize in her a schoolmate whom he had supposed to be still safe in her eastern home. After their greetings had been said Haymond explained to the ungracious husband how he had known Mrs Rodden back east, Rodden grunted some response, but Haymond and the woman were too busy asking and auswering questions to heed his manner. The man seemed relieved by Haymond's departure the next day. He told the express vider to call whenever he was

little about her life in the mountains, but that little showed that it had not husband and the rest of the miners, so or old, could be found, when they moved on he had remained behind, and by hard work was making! fairly good pay in the deserted diggings. She dreaded the foneliness of the place;

have been permanently cured by tak-ling Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy," says Edward berg litt a single and Johnson flew the snow blocked the trail. Two or three berg litt a single and Johnson flew the snow blocked the trail. Two or three California. times Haymond had suggested to Redden that he take his wife to some settle-ment before winter shut them in, but

> down the narrow tearl.
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> A few steps took him out of sight of the cabin. He heard a faint sall, and distant rabins they found Mis. Roll buy his house from a manufacturer looking back saw Mrs. Rodden running den's clothing, her cruaments, even her and will hire a site to set it upon.

him her commission, and with a few meeting with the wronged woman in him her commission, and with a faw parting words she ran up the trail, while he turned his horse again to descend. He looked back after his friend, and, to his surprise, saw Rodden rise after Haymond, in his anger had killed 1866 by Thomas Carryle to a doubting lafter Haymond, in his anger had killed 1866 by Thomas Carryle to a doubting lafter haymond, in his anger had killed 1866 by Thomas Carryle to a doubting lafter haymond, in his anger had killed 1866 by Thomas Carryle to a doubting lafter haymond, in his anger had killed 1866 by Thomas Carryle hay he had consider the following lafter was written in 1866 by Thomas Carryle to a doubting lafter haymond, in his anger had killed 1866 by Thomas Carryle had considered the following lafter who had considered the following lafter was written in 1866 by Thomas Carryle to a doubting 1866 by Thomas Carryle had considered the following lafter was written in 1866 by Thomas Carryle had a favorable had considered the following lafter was written in 1866 by Thomas Carryle had a favorable had considered the following lafter was written in 1866 by Thomas Carryle had a favorable h

clearly enough to distinguish objects near the trail. Haymond thought as he started again that he saw something move across the trail a little way shead. istance he again stopped, trembling,

he did so Haymond saw Maggie Rod-

don on the trail, her hair hanging around her pale face, her hands stretched pleadingly toward him and an exprossion of mute agony upon her white face. Reining up as quickly as possible, Haymond turned to speak to her, but she had vanished. He rode back and called her name, but there was no answer. He dismounted and looked for tracks at the spot where she must have

eft the trail, but found none. Puzzled and amoyed, he mounted and rode as rapidly as possible to the

Hurriedly dismounting, Haymond called Redden out and asked if he knew that his wife was wandering alone through the snow away up the moun-tain trail. Rodden was too much unnerved for a moment to reply. Then he managed to say that the express rider must have dreamed he saw her, as mere than a month before. Haymond stuck to his story, but at last he was obliged to conclude that his imaginacouldn't help wondering, though, what

had frightened the horse.

There was nothing to be done or said, for if Mrs. Rodden had gone home a mouth before certainly she could not have been roaming around in the snew, been his fortune to meet face to face and as there was no other woman within miles of the camp he must have been mistaken. Rodden, though not at all hospitable in manner, get supper and allowed the express rider to stop for the

night. After supper Haymond opened his saddlobags, saying:
"Well, as Maggie is not here to take her package, and as it was intended for you, anyway, I suppose I'd better give

it to you, and you can write her that her Christmas present got here a little ahead of time He tossed the package across to the man, who stared at it as if petrified He stretched out his hand slowly and

"When did Maggio send for these?" "The last time I was here. You came near not getting them at all, for shi

had no chance to tell me to buy them while I was hore and had to run after "Was that all she ran after you for?" "That was all."

with a grean, and hid his face in his

finding that the man did not intend to speak, he concluded that the best thing he could do was to go to bed. He was soon sleeping and know nothing more until the morning light, shining through the uncurtained window, awoke bin. Ho dressed hurriedly and went out into the room where he had left his host.

know where she had gone. She said frozen cath, so that one man could not been a happy one. They had come to make the calm in the taut hope that he great English poets may be brought the camp with a number of others, but might find some note of explanation, together over a space of 1,000 years some quarrel had arisen between her but in vain. Not a line of writing, new in another way, for both died in such

Haymond stopped at the first scattle-

letter to his parents asking them to camp where they would have company.

Haymond made two trips more, calling each fine at the cabin where his achochante lived. When leaving the second time, he told them that one trip more would be all he could make before never even written since she left for needs and inventions of our day have

remedy in this city for over even half of the sixth. Findlay failed to ment before winter shat them in, but mountain. He reached the town where years and consider it superior to any score in their half, when the game

but nothing had been found to explain the suicide Hidden away in one of the

you are in the city?" he said.

Of course he consented, and she gave of them, but he said nothing of his arise.—Boston Transcript.

wind were in victors possession of the quantity of sweet spirits of fiter. Not mountains when he found himself riding down the trail a mile or two above to 4 quarts of water. Scalding out the tamp where he was to pass the night refrigerator usually means a great waste with the Roddens.

Dusk came while he was still more done in time enough to allow every part than a mile from the cabin. He pressed to cool before putting in a fresh supply on as fast as he dared, when suddenly of ice. If there is no time for that, riv his horse stopped short with a snort and in cold water and add salsoda to that stood quivering. Haymond could see nothing, and soothing the animal with hand and voice urged him on. There was still light sufficient to see around York Post.

The Higher Education Says Mr. Howells in his latest book:

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THE FIRST ENGLISH POEM.

When and Where II Was Written, With the Facts Concerning It. The first true English poem is the umbria (Northumbria it should be remembered, meant formerly the whole of Eugland north of the Humber, and it extended beyond the Scottish border), says an English authority. The story of it, as told by Bede, proves that the making of songs was common at the time. Cadmon was a servant to the monastery of Hild, an abbess of royal blood, at Whitby. in Yorkshire. He was somewhat aged when the gift of song came to him and he knew nothing of the art of verse, so that at the feasts when for

One night, having done so, and gone to the stables, for he had the care of the cattle, he fell asleep, and one came to him in a vision and said "Cædmon, sing me a song." And he answered, "I cannot sing; for this cause I left the feast and came hither!" Then said the other, "However, you shall sing!" "What shall I sing!" he shall sing!" ated things!" answered the other Whereupon he began to sing verse to the praise of God, and, awakening

added more in verse worthy of God. steward and told him of the gift he had received, and being brought to Hild was ordered to tell his dream before learned men, that they might

they all said that heavenly grace had been conferred on him by our Lord. The verse of the first poet is not without the stormy note of the scenery among which it was written. In it also the old, fierce war element is felt when Cadmon comes to sing the wrath of the rebel angels with God, and the overthrow of Pharaoh's Then lift it carefully: place-it on a host and the lines repeating, as was heated dish. Put one tublespoonful host and the flues repeating, as was the ated dish. Put one tublespoonful the old English way, the thought a of butter and one of flour in a sauce second time fall like stroke on pan; add half a pint of white stock, ablespoonful of chopped ham and religious throughout—Christianity two tablespoonful of stewed tomaspeaks in it simply, sternly, with toes. Bring this to boiling point: fire, and brings with it a new world of spiritual romance and feeling. The subjects of the poem were taken stock sauce and tomate you may omit took sauce and tomate you may omit to we have the subjects of the poem were taken. from the Bible-in fact, Cædomn paraphrased the history of the Old

Israel, the book of Daniel the whole story of the life of Chairt, future judgment, purgatory, hel, and heaven. All who heard it thought it divinely given. "Others after him," said Bede, "tried to make religious roems, but passing over the trail, and the woman live as silent and desorted. A glance "tried to make religious I cems, but arged him to come again and stop for into the side room showed that the bed none could vie with him, for he did the night, that they might talk about was unoccupied, and Haymond went not learn the art of poetry from men, people and things at home.

It was more than a month before he again came to the described camp, and this thing that the second again came to the descript camp, and the norse had secretarized in a description most ramous passage of the poem nor this time, reaching it at an earlier hour, cabin, and Haymond pushed open the only illustrates the dark sadness, the he found the woman alone, her husband door and then sprang back into the fierce love of freedom and the power

together over a space of 1,000 years

them knew not when they died.

may not merely be built with steel girders; they may be made of metal trames bolted together and gripping walls of papier mache. Then the age of the tent will return. A man will buy his house from a manufacturer ton, N. C, and it cured him of the more state to set it upon. When he moves from one place to desented with the same complaint. When troubled with the state of Medican will be sold at reduced native via Fenn-systanta Lines, good manufacturer ton, N. C, and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with the first a state of Medican will be sold at reduced native via Fenn-systanta Lines, good manufacturer ton, N. C, and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with the first a state of Medican will be sold at reduced native via Fenn-systanta Lines, good manufacturer ton, N. C, and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with the first a state of Medican will be sold at reduced native via Fenn-systanta Lines, good of the tent will return. A man will be not sold at the state of Medican will be sold at reduced native via Fenn-systanta Lines. another, he will take his home with him. Building leases will die a nat-

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A spoonful of vinegar put into the water in which meat or towls are boiled makes them tender. "i know an old soldler who had chronic distribute of long stending to be truck out; Derby hit a single and have been permanently cured by take scored on Fowler's hit and a wilding Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera throw to catch Fowler; Branden-

Smart Bathing Gowns. The day has passed for baggy, uncouth garments, the bright little wo-man of to-day exercising as much care in the fit of ber bathing dress as

portunity to entitivate an elevated idea of human form divine.
On bathing dresses, as on everything else, the early Victorian era has set its mark. Epaulets and re-

Joo P. Harley, D. Cramer and

flew out to Ferrall.

rall was retired.

Fludlay scored one run in them

Wood but to Stokes, forcing Johnson out on second
Both Findlay and Lima failed to

Lima again failed to score in their

was stopped by rain. The following s the score:

It was a hard game to love vester

Delphos shut out Kenton yester-lay. Thempson, Lima's old pitcher.

The horse went slowly forward, but with great reluctance, and when they reached in open spot where the light of the misterat, which nebedy of our transfer of the misterat, which nebedy of our open spot where the light of the misterat, which nebedy of our open spot where the light of the misterat, which nebedy of our open spot where the light of the misterat, which nebedy of our open spot where the light of the misterat, which nebedy of our open spot where the light of the misterat, which nebedy of our open spot where the light of the misterat, which nebedy of our open spot where the light of the misterat, which nebedy of our open spot where the light of the misteration
opened it with shaking fingers. The package contained a pair of thick, warm gloves, nothing more.

Haymond sat silent for awhile, then,

having not yet returned from his work.
Haymond le uned from her that sho had married Rodden against the wishes of her family and had come to the mines with him without letting her parents.

Swinging by a halter from the fierce love of freedom and the power open air. Swinging by a halter from the open air. Swinging by a halter from the family and had come to the mines with him without letting her parents.

Haymond cut the body down and laid it care faily in the bank. He could do parallel passage in Milton. It is when the control of the mines with him without letting her parents. hope to dig a grave. Hastily sadding his horse, he drove away, after search-

ment and gave notice of the spicide at again falling, and no party could reach but, with a patient sigh, said she loped the place for weeks, it before spring.

When he reached the city, he wrote, night be willing to move on to some letter to his parents asking them to

down the trail after him. She waved her hand for him to return, and he rode could judge, every acticle that had be another, he will take his home with "Will you do an errand for me while Haymond told the men of the ovents will death. Towns will wander about,

of ice, and if done at all it should be

he left the table. "Sing the beginning of cro-

give judgment whence his And when they had heard

and the New Testaments. He sang the creation of the world, the history of

Cædmon describes the proud and angry cry of satan against God from his bed of chams in hell. The two

peace that those who watched beside

Architecture of the Future. The Effel tower, built wholly of metal, is an example, and a good example, of a step in the direction which architects will be forced to follow in the future. The great railway stations, exhibition buildings and other structures of steel, concrete, paper and glass, which the needs and inventuous of our day bear. eeds and inventions of our day have called into existence, show which California.

By this time spring had come, and he was about to make his first trip to the mountain. He reached the town where to stay. In another century house. may not merely be built with steel at liberty to say more, so with the promise to learn what had been discovered is to to visit them on his return in a few weeks he mounted his horse and rode. A thorough search had been made,

seemd. Ho looked back alter his friend, and, to his surprise, saw Rodden ries from bohind a bush near the trail. Ho thought the man had been hidden, watching his wife, but a reflection made the idea seem absard—probably it was a mere coincidence. Even if Rodden had heard every word of the conversation it could only have spoiled Mrs. Rodden's little plot, which was nothing worse than a Christmas surprise for her hisband.

Haymond was detained a week longer than he had expected, and when he started for the mountains again his friends teld him he would never get through, but he persisted, and finally, after a long battle with the snowland, it was almost night and snow and wind were in victous possession of the mountains when he mountains larger had some containing a small wind were in victous possession of the mountains which was nothing through by the found him and constancy. The Refrigerator.

It is a wise plan to keep a little powdered the solid was possession of the mountains under the way.

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THE PERSONN CALL, No. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

The Allen county teachers institute is in session at the cast school Meeting of the W. C. T. U. to-mo

row at 2:30 o'clock, at 226 South Pierce street. H. C. Napier, who was taken suddenly ill from heart trouble Satur-

day, was able to be about again to-

This morning Steve Miller, cook at

litting a bucket of boiling water from Joseph Seilars, a farmer, died at

his home five miles south of this city, about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, his death resulting from a cancer. The funeral services were held this morning. morning. The ten months old child of Mr and Mrs. William Bacher, of South Elizabeth street, died Sunday even

ing from summer complaint. Funer al services from the house at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The funeral services of William Huffman were held from his late resideace on St. Johns avenue, at 2 o'clock yesterday. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Miller, and the re-

mains interred in a cemetery near Thoburn's King's Daughters, o Trinity M. E. church, will meet at the home of Mollie Gottfried, No. 772 West North street, Wednesday evening. Each member is requested

to be present as important business

A horse hitched to Cardosi's delivery wagon frightened about 11:45 o'clock to day while melons were being unloaded in front of their store the Cincinnati block and ran away. It made a circle and ran upon the avement, then out into the where it was balted, but not until it had loosened itself from the wago

BENATE BILL ACCEPTED.

But Sugar, Coal and Iron Placed or the Free List by Separate Bills.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- (Special.) -Speaker Crisp this morning offered a resolution that the house recede and accept the senate bill. The res olution also includes a provision placing barbed wire, sugar, coal and iron ore on the free list by a series of separate bills. The resolution was adopted by a vote of one hundred and two to twenty-one.

MRS. BARBER LOCKED UP. Assaulted the Chief of Police for Ar

resting Her Son.

George Barber had trouble with his wife to-day, and gathering up his plastering tools, started to leave the city. He was overtaken on Wayne street by his wife and son Will, who assaulted him and took the tools from him. A warrant was issued for Will's arrest, and when it was served by Chief Haller the woman as saulted the officer. She was arrested and fought the officer, but was finally

GOOD SHOWING

Made by Sullivan in the Wrestling Match Yesterday.

Mike Sullivan, the Lima wrestler made the best showing of any of the men who went against Wittmer in his effort to throw ten men in nmety

The next man was Mike Sullivan,

the champion welter weight wrestler of Northern Ohio. This was the most interesting bout of all. Sullifor every penny expended. Hover's van stayed seven and a half minutes. and his tactics from the start was to try and gain a fall. If he had worked from the start on the defen sive no doubt he would have stayed the pine minutes. church will give a social to-morrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Pete Laughlin, of this city, was referee in a contest between Simcoe and Trickler.

Come to the lawn festival cents. Everybody invited. and enjoy the delicacies of the season, to be given Thursday evening, Aug. 16th, by the young ladies of St. Rose's To persons wanting water wells congregation on the grounds drilled: I am fully prepared for of the Parochial residence, corner West and McKibben streets.

1 and tuly prepared for all kinds of water well drilling, with 28 years of experience. I solicit your patronage. Call at No. 122 E. North street, or at Ellis restaurant.

Chas. Ackerman Assigns

The Office saloon was closed this morning on a chattel mortgage held by Brunswick Balke & Co Later the proprietor, Chas. Acker man, assigned to W. J. Richie.

Markets and Runs.

The Eastern oil market closed at

Pipe line runs for August 11th, 40,069.51; 12th, 3,834.89.

Plenty at Mayo's all the time. if

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only headed off by the council getting into a jangle and rejecting all the bids. At the last opening the Hallwood candidate for governor. If not next The ladies of the German Reform church are preparing to give a lawn fete on Friday evening, at the restdence of Jacob Moser, on West North

PAVING CONTRACT.

Against a Fancy Price

Property Owners Will Protest

Paid for the Improvement of the Public Square.

for the paving of the public square

will come up before the city council

to-night, but whether or not it will

The Halwood people came near

figure at the other letting, and were

carrying off the job at an exorbitrat this mouth.

be disposed of remains to be seen.

dence of Jacob Moser, on West North street.

Make the figure less this time than on the previous occasion, so in order to get around the matter, the Halter than the word people bid on a 'plain Halwood' at \$1.19. Merrigold also bids on Halter than the some time, has recovered from an attack of cholera morbus but is not as well as he was before taken ill Democrat contained the announce with it.

In the has made speeches in favor of woman's suifrage. The current of the wind is indicated by the trend of the straws, here as well as less where."

This Mr. Townsend denics. He came home Saturday with his family, after a sojourn at the island, and says he is not a candidate for anyment that a bid on Halwood block had been let in Clincianath for \$1.05. and his object in addressing the fair had been let in Cincinnati for \$1.05, and his object in addressing the fair which was the case. Halwood block sex was to get their good will so at ice man running against him in passing through the kitchen, as Steve was the Oak, was severely scalded by an for \$1. At Marletta the Halwood houses. block was put down for as low as 94

cents, the highest price paid there being \$1.14. At Sandusky City \$,000 yards of Halwood HAS BEEN PUT DOWN

at \$1.51 on concrete for the putent, and \$1.57 for the plain block.
Whether there is any difference beWhether there is any difference beTalmond and plain Halwood

Talmond and plain Halwood utside of the Halwood people them-

omes to the difference in cost as days. they are regarding quality, and it is in fear of this that the property in fear of this that the property owners on the square got up a petition to-day asking that the contract be let to the lowest bidder. If, however, the council is situated that they must let the train, which showed that he was not contract for a Halwood block, they with the gang that did the robbing. should demand a figure as low as that the vas released and allowed to leave given other cities. No higher figure the city. The other tramp, who was should be considered. If the bids on Canton, Mack, or any other kind of brick are found to be higher than the charge of assumb and battery, here alther edities have said they for other cities have paid, they too, cause if charged with should be rejected.

The samples of brick recently sub-

mitted with the bids, have been sub-jected to a tumbler test, and the beld here, at considerable expense to

GRAND CONCERT

At Hover's Lake, Tuesday Evening. August Fourteenth.

 \square Arrangements have been completed for the linest open air forest concert that the citizens of Lima have ever

had the privilege of attending.

A male chorus of trained voices, twenty in all, will occupy Flural Island. The hand, with choice music, the Isle of Camp Lima. The orchest a, with a fine Everett piano, furnished by B. S. Porter & Son, will occupy either the auditorium or a special platform at the water's edge. Concert begins at 7:30. At 9:15 the electric lights will be turned off and the audience will be left in the darkness of the forest during the display of a costly set of fireworks.
The admission has been placed at

the lowest possible figures.

gust 21 and 22.

7 20 1m

Church Social.

E. F. Davis, High and Union streets

Ice cream and cake served for ten

The Stars Won.

The Lafayette Stars defeated the

Westminster boys, Saturday, by a score of 9 to 11. The Westminster

score of 9 to 11. The Westminster boys put up a good, strong game and

Hover's Lake.

If you fail to attend the concert

and fireworks at the park Tuesday evening you will miss it.

and gave the boys a square deal.

See another column.

Tros. McHugh.

The Midway. Never has so much interest been ted in anything as is shown in the preparations for the reproduc-tion of the Midway. Old and young are alike enthusiastic in their plans, and neither time nor money will be spared to make it the success it deserves to be. The cause for which it is given is a most worthy one and appeals to "all sorts and conditions of men." The ladies have undertaken can touch it. minutes. The longest any of the others staid with the big fellow was six minutes, but Sullivan remained seven and one-half.

The Enquirer in its account of the Enquirer and Sullivan:

The Enquirer in its account of the laddes are certified in the second of the laddes are certified in the laddes are certified vay Plaisance. large a scale and the ladies are cer-

tainly deserving of patronage. You will not be disappointed in any par-

vay Plaisance. "Are you going? Li o you can get a ticket free of charge y buying Three Dollars' worth or y goods at G. E. BLUEN'S lry goods at Public Square Dry Goods and Book House. 55-6t 65-2t

Pure Hungarian Blackberry Juice For medicinal purposes, at the Cali-formia Wine Co., 135 South Main

For a Health and Strongth Restorer

Try California Angelica Sweet Grape Wine. Sold at the Cal Ifernia Wine Co., 185 South Main

Try California Muscatel Sweet Grape Wine. Sold at the California Wine Co., 135

Fine Cld California made it very interesting for the Sour Wine at 25c a quart bottle at Stars. Billy Neal did the umpiring the California Wine Company, 135 S. and gave the boys a square deal.

Don't fail to attend the lawn fete Thursday evening on the grounds of the Parochialresidence, cor. West and McKibben streets.

NO WHISTLING

The Ferris wheel will be moved Of Switch Engines Allowed Within east from Chicago over the Lake the City Limits. Shore. The axle, which weighs seventy tons, will be shipped on the same car which carried the big Krupp

Recent Order of the Mayor Probibit

Owing to the complaint of residents along the different railroads, Mayor Smiley recently called the attention of the railroad officials to the tention of the railroad officials to the railroad offici All Engineers:

In a gossipy letter to the Enquirer from Kelly's Island, Col. Taylor says: "The mayor again calls attention "l am almost convinced that Hon. to the useless whistling done in Lima, and says this is especially the James B. Townsend, of Lima, is a case with switch engines at night.
You are advised that no further

> ight, read the bulletin, and when Huffman, over to the north yards, HE GAVE NO WARNING

POLICE COURT.

Several Cases Disposed of this Morn

ROUND ABOUT

cannon, and it will require five train

The matter of leating the contract destination all of the material of

of thirty cars each to convey to its

which the great wheel was composed

Slate Simmons and Chas. Nelson. payers of Lima to pay from \$2,500 to ney Friday night, after a desperate struggle, were arraigned before the yards of paving than other towns have paid for the same amount of and were found guilty of resisting an paving.

And were found guilty of resisting an officer. Simmons was fined \$10 and paving.

The mayor did not sentence the discontraction with a his death, was almost to High street.

The mayor did not sentence the prisoner, but had him locked up to the prisoner that the prisoner is the prisoner to the prisoner is the prisoner to the prisoner is the prisoner in the prisoner in the prisoner is the prisoner in the prisoner in the prisoner is the prisoner in the prisoner in the prisoner in the prisoner in the prisoner is the prisoner in the prisoner who were arrested by Policeman Ro-ncy Friday night, after a desperate

Richard Smelter, one of the tramps

HIGHWAY ROBBERY

samples as they came out will be the county, until the next session of exhibited before the council to-night, the grand jury, and the evidence is If an effort is made to force the not considered sufficient to justify

city into paying a bonus of \$5,000 for the Halwood block, there will be an interesting, if not a sensational, time at the council meeting to-night.

Coorge Jones and Chas. Marrs, two colored men employed at Colvin's three colored men employed at Colvin's three colored men employed at Colvin's colored men employed men employed me livery barn, got into a fight on ac-count of the former calling Marrs un complimentary names. They were arrested by policemen Patton and Lehman and afterwards released to appear before the mayor to-day. They appeared at 16 o'clock this morning and each pleaded guilty to the charge of lighting. The mayor fined them \$5.60 each, which was paid by their employer and they were released.

Peter Weller, who runs a saloon opposite the P., Ft. W. & C. depot, was before the mayor this morning. charged with selling liquor on Sun-day. He pleaded not guilty to the

This Last Week

charge and the case was set for a hearing at 8 o'clock to-morrow moru-

Porter & Son sold the following large instruments: To Miss Hattle Mont-gomery, of Ada, a line Everett piano; to J. E. Malcolm, of Findlay, a Har-vard plano; to I. G. Hunker, of Mc Guffy, a Harvard plane; to 1). It. Richardson, of Alger, an Everett pi-ano; and to Miss Minerva Denman, of Lima, a spleadid Ciough & Warren organ. That is what might be called a good week's business, but it's noth ing new for this hustling firm. The anything going on you will always find them in it. Merit wiss, and when combined with hustle nothing

Midway Plaisance

Everybody ought to go to the Mid-

The ladies of the Congregational

Fine Old California Claret Wine at 25c a quart hottle, at the California Wine Co., 135 South Main

try Pure California Grape Wines, for sale at the California Wine Co., 135 South Main street.

Agent Ed Hiner, of the O. S., to-day captured the Lima Knights of Pythias for Waishington, where the national encampment will be held this month.

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fact that there is a local ordinance prohibiting the use of engine whistles within the city limits. As a regular to Miss Sule Shaffer, who was the guest of Miss May Strover, left for her home in Lima, yesterday. Her the following bulletin bearing the date of August Sth, have been posted in the L. E. & W., as well as acrous filters of hier mother.—Hunt-limits was suddenly coded by the receipt of a telegram announcing the acrous filters of hier mother.—Hunt-limits was suddenly coded by the receipt of a telegram announcing the acrous filters.

useless use of whistles, either as to frequency or manner of use will be tolerated."

Engineer Ed Brown, who had harge of switch engine 42 Friday his engine shoved the cut of tank cars, that proved so fatal to William

with the whistle. The cars being with the whistle. The cars being had been pawned by a man named ahead of the eaglne, the engine William Huffman, who had recently round a curve, and a cut of cars on been employed by Newall.
1 C., 11. & D. side track between Later Jack Finn, of the Hoffman had House, reported that Hufman had It is hardly probable that the engine borrowed a coat of him Saturday bell could be heard, and fireman evening and promised to return it O'Brien claims that it was ringing before II o'clock, but had failed to do

The majority of the council may be so favorably impressed with Hal wood that they are as blind when it #1 and costs and sentenced to five days in #1 and costs and sentenced to five which the discovered that something when it #1 and costs and sentenced to five when he discovered that something money arrived from the Rast. was wrong and says that he stoppe in about two car lengths.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Hav Been and are Going.

H. E. Hall, of Cincinnati, is in ity J. W. Marshall was in Bucyrus the engineer applied the air, causing

Saturday John O'Connor went, to Cleveland dealy that Sage was thrown violently

bits morning.

II. J. O'Brien spent Sunday with this purents in Urbana.

Mrs. J. W. Van Dyke left this afternoon for Mackinac. H. J. O'Brien spent Sunday with his parents in Urbana.

afternoon for Mackinac John A. Scott, the Findlay liquo man, was in town yesterday

F. P. Irwin and wife, of Piqua, were at the Lima House to-day. Mrs. T. F. Seward and children, North Elizabeth street, are visiting in Emportum, Pa.

Mr. H. E. Emerick and family arrived home this morning from an outing at Lakeside. Mr. and Mrs. Philip. Snider, of

North Elizabeth street, spent Sanday with friends in Columbus Grove. Mike Griffin, of Chicago, spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. James Hickey, of North Elizabeth

Messrs, Chas. Maurer, Chas. Ockenfels and Michael Ruprecht, of Sidney, were in the city Saturday evenyards this morning awaiting ship

George Bailey, a former Lima boy who has been in Dayton for several years spent Sunday here the guests of relatives. Miss Rath McCormick, of Colum-

the company to build a viaduct to its freight depot at that place. General bus, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Greenland, Jr., of South to being forced to abide by its con-tract the city will have to pay heavy damages for the inconvenience and loss of revenue the company has been Inin street. Miss Cressic Januan, of Delphos,

Frank Schott, of 515 North Elizabeth street. Judge and Mrs. Richie left, Satur day afternoon for a visit with their son, W. A. Richie, an family, of Se-

attle, Wash. Miss Mary Purcell, of South Main street, will leave Wednesday for Cleveland, where she will make her

iome with her sister. Mrs. H. S. Simons and two chillren, of South Main street returned

aturday from a visit with friends

in Columbus and Chillicothe. L. P. Dimond, manager of the City in July earned \$112,690, a de-Lima Tea Company's store in Piqua, crease as compared with July, 1893, L. P. Dimond, manager of the spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Dimond, of West Elmof \$20,777.

Mogul No. 58, of the L. E. & W., is being rebuilt for a switch engine, Master Harry Lininger returned to-day from Lima, Ohio, after a two and will probably be used in the La-fayette yards. weeks visit with his uncle, Charlie Rogers, who is a fireman in the Pittsburg yards at that place .- Ft. Wayne 895 tons of coal, which was a decrease

sentinet.

Will Langan, Will Musser, Frank 1893, of 2,262,109 tons. Boone, Chas. Nelse, Billy Gibson and Geo. Harper returned Saturday even-

Switch engine No. 39, which was damaged in an accident at Lima, Ohio, a few days ago, was taken into the shops in this city for repairs today,—Ft. Wayne Sentinel. Awarded -Highest Honors-World's Fair. Matters are getting into better shape with the Toledo, St. Louis and ·DR



MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Pren Ammonia, Alum orany other aculterent 40 YBARS THE STANDARD.

ing from Laramie reservoire, where liey spent a week fishing.

Harman Bussert is visiting friends

Lima.—Miss Cresensia Jauman i

STOLEN TOOLS

Thief Arrested.

the Thief Pawned Them at Copeland Second Hand Store.

and found the missing tools at Cope-

APPLIED THE AIR

Conductor Sage, of the L.E. & W.

Injured Near Bluffton.

the train to slacken its speed so sud

To Cleanse the System

AMONG THE RAILBOADS

FREIGHT BLOCKADE.

ts full capacity in handling its big

freight business. There were over

C., H. & D. WILL BRING SEIT.

Manager Green says that in addition

subjected to on account of not hav

Engine 192, of the C. & E., has

aken the place of the 192 on the

Engine 107, of the L. E. & W., is

The Chicago and Eastern Lilinois is

The Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas

The first seven months of this year

he Pennsylvania road handied 3,307,-

Kansas City. Business is improving more trainmen are being employed

and at the shops at Frankfort, Ind.

Fireman William Slesser, Harry Piper and Al Beaver, of the C. & E.

who were extra engineers before the

recent depression in freight traffic on that road, and were compelled to go

to firing again, have again been promoted to the throttle.

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oushing the work of removing its

receiving a general overhauling in

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shops from Brazil.

east local.

ment. - Bowling Green Democrat.

The C., H. & D is taxed to

hem, to dispel headaches,

fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

and's second hand store, where they

naton News.

Bid for the Purchase of Lima's Im-Henry Gutman, of Botkins, spent provement Bonds. Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Frank Makley, of North Elizabeth street.

Lambrecht Bros. & Co., of Cleveland the Successful Bidders—Premium o Thirteen Hundred and Sixty Dollars

GOOD PRICES

The bids for the purchase of 830, 000 public square improvement bonds were opened at 12 o'clock noon to-day, in the city clerk's office. There ere eight bids made, and the premums offered were in four instances higher than the highest one at the

opening a month ago.

The bidders and premiums offered by each were as follows:

| Beast | West | Section | Beast | Bea Recovered by the Police and the

The bonds bear interest from July 1st, 1894, and as Hays & Son's bid did not specify accrued interest, their bid of \$1,442 will not be considered. Lambrecht's bid specified accrued in-Saturday evening Thomas Newall, terest, and being the highest, the committee will recommend the sale of the bonds to that firm to the couna carpenter, reported to the police that a number of carpenter tools be-longing to him had been stolen. The police investigated the matter

cil to-night.

The highest bid at the previous opening was \$1,250, bid by the sucessful firm to-day.

OPERATOR MURDERED.

After Being Robbed the Thieses Kill Their Victim.

Late last night the dead body of an operator on the N.Y.P.&O. near Mansfield, was found murdered O'Brien claims that it was ringing when the wagon was hit.

The wagon on which fluffman and Butler were riding, was hit directly on the Market street crossing and with six thirty-four foot cars ahead of it, the engine was then about opposite the gas works. Engineer Brown claims he had quit working steam upon leaving Eureka street and that the cars were running at a money-from his home in the East

The P., F. W. & C. seems de-termined to get rid of all employes who engaged in the recent strike. Some of the less active strikers were

taken back into active service at first, to move blockaded trains, but new men were secured whenever possible. Saturday the company charged a number of the old Saturday evening Conductor E. C. Sage, of the L. E. & W., started over his train, coming west, just before pulling into Bullton, and was in the act of opening the cuboose door when who were employed after the strike, and importations take their places. It is understood that all the men who were in any way interested in the strike will be discharged.

> The earlier symptoms of dyspepsia cartburn and occasional headaches, hould not be neglected. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla to be cured.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure time. The Geyser sold the lease to tabitual constipation, to awaken the blood of Company and the well was kidneys and liver to a healthy activation.

damages.
D. S. Fensler vs. Henry Ruhl.
Damages. The plaintiff lives in
Bluffton and claims that until about a year ago he was superintendent of the county infirmary, and that when The C., H. & D. local freight was blockaded in the Toledo yards this morning and did not reach here till

SKUPOFFICS 2,000 cars of freight in the Toledo The C., H. & D. is about to begin suit against the city of Indianupolis for breaking its contract to permit

Carrie ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleaness the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most bealt'y and agreeable substances, its man; excellent qualities commend it to ah and have made it the most

popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and 81 bottles by all leading druggists.

Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

WANTED. WANTED—A good housekeeper, or an ex-portensed girl that can manage a house. Inquire at Jip West Market street, or at John Wheeler's grocery. WANTED-Agents to soil The Ingrow Short System of Bookkeeping to mee chant doing a credit business; nood seller ster4; employment. Write for information ALIER & IDDIM, Local Agents. 56-4 256 Cedar Ave., Gleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE-A house that stands on the cor-rer of Market and Elizabeth streets; to be removed at once. Inquire of John Wheel or, the grocer. DOF RENT—Junction House, with or with-cus har datanes; will be recated Septem-ber 1. Inquire at first house south of Junc-tion Itause. C. MCCALIFFE. An engineer who abandons a mail WANTED-At Burnet House, experienced dising room girls at once, 64-3

An engineer who abandons a mail train is guilty of a violation of the United States Statutes relative to retarding the mails. This is a recent N. Minns. The Singer Mrg Co., C. S. Lewis, 53-6; City Eg. T. Commission of six rooms at mr HOE RENT-House of six rooms at 2P South McDonald street. So per month Enguire of B. O. Hitchcock. engineer and fireman were both con-victed of an illegal act.

Our Unloading Sale

iery department is a busy place. create enthusiasm among buyersthe figures so low even at our house. THESE UNPRECEDENTED LOW PRICES WILL PREVAIL UNTIL ALL THE SURPLUS STOCK IS CLOSED OUT. We have attached UNLOADING SALE PRICES to many items in LACES, EMBROIDERIES, LAPIES' WAISTS, UNDERWEAR, IN-VANTS' CAPS, CORSETS and NECKWEAR. NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE OFFER-

ED GOODS AT SUCH EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES. We are bound to unload A daily visit to our house during this



CHOICE... FURS!

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This is no Weather

To think of wearing furs, but shrewd buyers will make their selection now. The first lot is always the best.

Stephen R. Harris vs. Geyser Oil Company. Money. Plaintiff alleges the defendant leased his lands and were to drill a well within a grant of the control of

57 Public Square, is now showing an

the county infirmary, and that when he went to Bluffson he had a good reputation which was damaged to the extent of \$1,000 by Ruhl having him blacklisted.

And it will pay you to select your furs now for two reasons: First, you will save money; second, you will get a much better Fur.

BLUEM.

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Deposits will be received of sums of 25 cents and over. Semi-amounty interests with our public on 12666 careful without miles effected by the bruke and in 2007 of a first in Administrator's Notice. Notice of Appointment.

Assignment of Charles L. Ackerman
The understance has been duly appointed
and qualified as unsigned in trust, for the
boucht of Lima, Alba county, Ohio, All per
sons indebted to said assignor will make im
mediate payment, and produces will preson
their claims, according to law, duly authon
ticated, to the undersigned for allowance.
Dated this 13th day of August, A. D., 1894.
8-13-4wks
Assignee. Assignee's Notice. The undersigned has been duly appoint unden allied as assigned in trust for the besilt of the creditors of Carnier & Richard, Clima, Alien county, Ohio. All persons better to said assigners will make move an appropriate the creditors will present the carmed ally authorities to the undersign for ullowance.

Acros Markette.

Lima, Onio, August 10th, 1894.

A. G. LUTZ, Propristor. For Sale Cheap,

Lots on West Street, in Coulson Heirs' " Enquire of BEN COULSON

Estate of Sarah McCuilough, depended.
The undersigned has been appeared and
qualified as administrator of the exact of
borah McCuilough, late of Allon county decased. All persons interested will govern
thumselves accordingly
Batted this 11th day of Augus, A. D., 188,
8-11-3wiss. JANES PULLARS.

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